London

Winter Sports Prove-Magnet to Society

Meat 50,000 Years Old Served at Dinner

Levee Honors Go to American Women

WINTER SPORTS DRAW SOCIETY

London Dull, Socially Speaking, but Opening of Parliament Will Attract Many.

AMERICA PLEASES HIM

Neil Primrose, M. P., and Son of Lord, Is Delighted with His Trip.

Brecial Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 31.—London has been particularly dull this week, from a social viewpoint, but society shortly will be hurrying back from Switzerland and other winter resorts for a short London season that synchronizes with the opening of Parliament.

on that synchronizes with the opening of Parliament.

Among the well-known persons staying at the Ritz are Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Drummond, who recently returned from America. Mrs. Drummond was Mrs. Marshall Field before her last marriage. Lady Lister Kaye, formerly Miss Natica Yzanga, of New York, is also spending. Yzanga, of New York, is also spending a few days here prior to rejoining Sir

John in the country.

Mrs. William B. Leeds is recipient of many condolences on the death of her father, William C. Stewart. She received word in the middle of last week that his condition was serious, and she immediately booked passag; to sail Saturday, but received word of his death a few hours before the boat sailed. She can-celled her passage and is staying at the Ritz, while her mother, Mrs. William C. Stewart, and her sister. Miss Park-hurst, are at the Savoy. Mrs. Stewart refused to see any one or disclose her fu-ture plans, all inquiries being met with

the statement that she was ill.
Count and Countess Anton Sigray are
lingering in town. The countess, who
was Harriot Daly, of New York, and a sister of Mrs. James W. Gerard, is now quite restored to health.

Whitney Visits London.

Harry Payne, Whitney spent a day or two in town this week, when the frosty weather made bunting impossible, but when the thaw set in Wednesday he re-turned to Meiton Mowbray, taking with him Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden, who are keen followers of the hunt. Admiral and Mrs. David Beatty left Southamptor this week aboard their yacht Sheelah, for a Mediterranean cruise. They will be joined in the South of France tomorrow joined in the South of France tomorrow by Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland, and Lady Rosemary Gower. Mrs. I was a daughter of Marshall Field. Gower. Mrs. Beatty

Neil Primrose, member of Parliament nd son of Lord Rossbery, returned rom New York on Wednesday delighted

with his trip.

Lord Deerhurst also returned on the same liner and rejoined Lady Deerhurst, who was Miss Bonynge, of California.

Cora, Countess of Stratford, formerly Mrs. Colgate, of New York, returned to Chandon, House, Cavendish Square, this week, while her husband went to India. the rest of the winter.

NEW CURE FOR DIABETES.

Dried Vegetables Effective, Disc ers French Scientist.

Cable to The Washington Herald. Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, Jan. 31.—A new remedy for diabetes has just been discovered by Dr.

Carcel Labbe. It consists of a diet of dried vegetables. The eminent doctor announced the fact in a paper read be-As a result, the subsidies differ greatly in amount according to the size and speed of the vessels. The subsidies paid to the routes that give promise of being mainfore the Academy of Medicine the other

To effect a cure, the doctor prescribes 200 grammes of dried vegetables with fresh eggs and 150 grammes of buttered albumen of bread with a small quantity of fresh vegetables and wine.

A property of the promise of being maintained without State aid will be enabled albumen of bread with a small quantity of fresh vegetables and wine. independent in the future, and also of gradually expanding. According to the law authorizing the subsidies, what State protection also at

He says that the patient who follows steadily this regime should be cured, ac-cording to varying conditions, in from three days to a fortnight. According to the report remarkable results have been obtained from the new cure, the chief merit of which is its richness in albumen

TALKS ON OLD GREEK MINES. Prof. Stevens Addresses American

in Rome.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Rome, Jan. 31.—The first lecture under the auspices of the British-American Archaeological Society was given at the otel Excelsion before a large audience distinguished English and American residents in Rome.

Ambassador Page presided and introduced the chief speaker, Prof. Stevens, of the American Academy of Fine Arts, who lectured on "Silver Mines in Ancient The lecture was warmly re-

"BUSINESS PROBLEMS ARE OLD AS NINEVEH"

Consul General Skinner Makes Address in Berlin at American Luncheon Club.

PREPARE FOR ANNUAL HOLIDAY

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Berlin, Jan. 31.-Sonsul General Skinne made the acquaintance of the American colony Wednesday when he attended a luncheon given in his honor at the American Luncheon Club. He made a brief but witty speech on "Our Modern Busi-ness Problems," which he said were by

lady. She has borrowed many America ideas in constructing the house which largely is of her own design. ness Problems," which he said were by no means wholly new.
"When I was in Africa on a special mission," Mr. Skinner said, "I found records showing that the Abyssinians had a Sherman anti-trust law of their own, as well as a law forbidding the restraint of trade. The chief commercial sin of the United States seems to date back to ancient. Ninexp." England Well Pleased with Effect Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 31.—Papers are praising the success of the "Cat and Mouse Act." back to ancient Nineveh."

ong the other guests at the luncheon Ambassador Gerard, Allison V. sur, of Chicago, and Secretaries

AT WORK ON NEW NOVEL

MRS. EDITH WHARTON

severely criticise American women and their attitude toward the marriage laws. Mrs. Wharton recently divorced her husband. Although an American, Mrs. Wharton has spent her recent years in Europe, and has become well-known in London and Paris society.

JAPAN MAY NAME SHIP

SUBSIDY COMMISSION

Imperial Government Urged to Ap-

Lines Shall Be Supported.

CONTRACTS WILL EXPIRE SOON

cial Cable to The Washington Herald.

for the increase of the army.

and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha had been

the new subsidy system is only a disguise of the old navigation encouragement sys-

tem, and its framers could not fix any

uniform amount to be paid to each line

protection aims at is the ultimate in

dependence, rather than the dependence

of the enterprises so benefited. Curiously

its gradual growth, until it now exceeds \$65,000,000 annually.

RENT HOUSES FROM ROYALTY.

Americans in Paris Oceany Sums

tuous Apartments,

Paris, Jan. 31.-Princess Collorede

Mannsfield is endeavoring to satisfy the

lemand of wealthy Americans in Paris

She has almost completed, at the esti-

mated cost of \$1,000,000, a palatia! white

marble building near the Bois de Bou-logne which already has been named "The Millionaire's Apartment House,"

is not purchasable, even at the highest

She argues that the time has come when Americans should have their regu-lar "pieds a terre" in Paris, like French

oblemen, who own country castles wher

where they can put up for a few weeks or months away from the distracting ele-

Rents in the princess' building are dear-

er than any other apartment house in Paris, something being added for the privilege of paying rent to a titled land-

CAT AND MOUSE LAW WISE.

on Militants.

cial Cable to The Washington Herald.

for sumptuous apartments.

however, the official protection enough, however, the official protection of the Japanese marine service has con-tinued without a break, notwithstanding

engaged up to that time. It is urged that

point Men to Determine Which

Paris, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Edith Wharton.
American novelist, has returned
Paris, after a visit to her native
intry, and now is at work on a new

eriticise American women and

Flesh of Mammoth Served at Banquet Given by Poet.

GUESTS PRAISE FLAVOR

Dainty Tit Bit Dug Up with Skeleton of Prehistoric Animal Frozen Long Ages Ago.

Paris, Jan. 31.—Meat between 40,000 and 0,000 years old was the star dish at a years old was the star dish at a set given by Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian dramatist and poet, at the Hotel Carlton last evening.

obtained the flesh from D'Annunzio obtained the flesh from Russia, where it was cut from the carcas of a mammoth, which was dug out of the ice around the Liakoff islands, north of Siberia, a few years ago, by Count Stembock Formor. The count has pre-sented the pachyderm to the Paris Mu-seum of Natural History, where it is to be exhibited.

about to be exhibited.

The skeleton, imbedded in the eternal ice, was in perfect condition, and at the time of its discovery a large quantity of flesh was found clinging to the bones.

This fifty-thousand-year-old frozen meat is being treasured in Russia, but after repeated efforts, d'Annunzio, through influential friends, succeeded in obtaining a couple of pounds of this rare foodstuff. Yesterday's sensational dinner was preliminary competition for the Fontency cup, awarded by the French Greyhound Club, of which the poet is one of the most enthusiastic members.

Delicate as Pasteboard. His guests were five fellow-members the club, and covers were also laid for the favorite hounds of the guests. Dethe banquet afterward, d'Annun

scribing the banquet atterward, a Americal said:
"It was the most successful dinner." ever gave. Elephant meat exceeded my highest expectations. In flavor it was like tortoise flesh, but it was, well-a lit-

"Take a piece of stout cardboard, smear it with tortoise paste, chew it for a few hours, and you will get some idea of the consistency and flavor of meat which has been in cold storage for 50,000 years. I had it broiled and served it with six ifferent kinds of sauces.
"While my guests appeared to relish

the savory novelty, one of them suddenly stopped cating when half way through, and rudely refused to finish it."

FILMS SHOW KAISER ON YACHT. Pictures Make a Great Hit In Ber

Special Cable to The washington are a Tokyo, Jan. 31.—The Japanese govern-ment is being urged to appoint, a com-mission to determine what steamship lines using the European, North and lin. South American and Australian routes shall be subsidized. The contracts which have existed between the imperial gov-ernment and the leading steamship lines, Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—The popularity of moving picture shows in Berlin has recently en enhanced by the display of films de

expire shortly, and the question of the renewal of the contracts or the issuance of contracts to new companies has be-come a political measure, second in im-portance only to the proposed measure picting the life of Emperor William, and the halls in which these are on view have een thronged.
The Kaiser and his daughter, Princess for the increase of the army.

Six lines now enjoying the help of the government were selected in 1909, and are the same as those on which the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Togo Kisen Kaisha.

ing distinguished guests.

Then the film changes, and the Sea Lord is seen hiding Easter eggs in various parts of the vessel. These are searched for by the crew, the Emperor ooking on with evident amusement From the North Sea the spectators are transported to Corfu, where, to the music

Greeks are seen giving their ancient dances. The appliause with which these shows how deep is the personal interest felt by the Germans in course. It usually is transmitted by wealthy Mexicans residing here.

IRISH CLERK COULD BE EARL IF HE WANTED TO

Dublin Man Last Heir to Title, but as There Is No Estate, He Passes It Up. pecial Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 31.-Dublin has the distinct tion of having a citizen who could be an earl of the kingdom should he wish to claim the title. The man is Richard John Leeson, a bachelor and retired clerk, who is now over sixty years old. Should be claim his title he would be the eighth Earl of Milltown.

The seventh earl died some time ago, and his wife, who preserved the title of countess, died recently. The countess was the last to bear the Milltown title. When the last Earl of Milltown died there were two claimants to the title, but one since has died leaving Mr. Leeson the sole claimant.

Asked if he intended taking any steps "The Millionaire's Apartment House," and she is now considering plans for a similar palace off the Avenue Henri Martin, where many Americans live nowadays.

The princess' plan is to attract as tenants such Americans as Alfred Vanderbilt, Anthony J. Drexel, Col. Millard Hunsiker, and Moncure Robinson, who have in the habit of spending several of the money to spare, so I shall not the matter, Mr. Leeson replied in the matter, Mr. Leeson repl are in the habit of spending several months each year in Paris, staying at hotels where the privacy of a real home not the money to spare, so I shall not make the claim."

TO PUBLISH WILDE'S MEMOIRS.

Frank Harris Will Print Volum Kept Ten Years in Safe. cial Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 31 .- A book, which wa written ten years ago and has reposed in a safe ever since, is to see the light at last. The title of it is to be "Oscar Wilde: His Life and Confessions."

Wilde: His Life and Confessions."

The author is Frank Harris, the friend to whom Wilde dedicated "An Ideal Husband." Mr. Harris, who knew Wilde from his college days to his death, conveys in this book the best impression that has yet been put in print of Wilde's powers as a conversationalist.

Page follows page of his exact words that the first person sincetic which its contraction of the contraction of the

in the first person singular, which indi-cates that his biographer is a person of prodigiously retentive memory. The book is being published privately and to subcribers only.

400-MILE BAR TO HOLD UP MOON.

Sir Oliver Lodge Cites Wonder o

cial Cable to The Washington Hersid. condon, Jan. 31.—Sir Oliver Lodge, so pply interested in the phenomena of epathy and all psychological mysteries, tured on the "Ether of Space" this

week.
He said that, ipso facto, it is plain that
ether is not evident to man's senses.
Ether is not matter, because matter cannot convey the sun's energy to the earth,
a distance of \$2,000,000 miles, in eight min-

The other conveys the electricity, for copper wire merely guides the power. Electric and magnetic attractions are also functions of the other. Probably it

also functions of the ether. Probably it has cohesion, also, but of this last scientists are in doubt, for it is not obvious to them why when one end of a poker is lifted the remainder of the poker coheres and rises with it.

"There is also the mysterious force of gravitation," said Sir Oliver. "If in the case of the moon gravitation were replaced by a steel bar, the bar would have to be 400 miles thick in order to withstand the strain of the satellite in its whirl around the earth.

Special Cable to The Washington Hersid.

Parls, Jan. 31.—The secret of the resignation of Senor de la Lama as Mexican Minister of Finance was revealed today from an authoritative source.

SHAW SAYS ENGLAND IS AFRAID TO USE GUNS

Writer Believes John Bull Could Easily Stop International Wars by Brute Strength.

London, Jan. 31.-"George Bernar Shaw is making all manner of fun of Great Britain for being afraid to use her rmaments. He has hit upon a solution o the difficulties of the bellicose relations of France, England and Germany According to his story, England hersel constitutes the solution-"can quite cas ily put a stop to international war and can do it single-handed."

This statement, made in all serious-ness, means simply that Shaw believes Great Britain has the brute strength to force asunder by use of arms, any two contesting European nations. He says, "Like all sensible proposals this would be received at first blush as revolting and impracticable"; yet he maintains it

is quite feasible.

In order that his proposition may have some substantial ground on which to rest Shaw advocates sustained efforts on the part of the United Kingdom to keep up

"By all means," he writes in a recent article, "let us have bigger armaments than ever; but let us get value for our money in strength and influence, instead of casting every new cannon in an ecstacy of terror, and then being afraid

OFFICIALS ARE WARNED AGAINST BLACK PLAGUE

mmigration Authorities Informed that Disease Is Prevalent in Mediter-

ranean Countries. perial Cable to The Washington Herald. Paris, Jan. 31 .- The immigration author

Victoria Louise, are depicted on board ities in New York have been warned to the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, and the imperior is shown in the act of welcommish be imported from countries border. might be imported from countries border

Institute that traces of the disease have been found in Marseilles, whither it was transported to Corfu, where, to the music of the band of the Hohenzollern, the of which were found to be infected.

Greeks are seen giving their ancient

The plague is fatal to children, records

GENEVA BOOKMAKERS BUSY.

English Firms Do Enormous Betting Business, Says Report.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Geneva, Jan. II.—English bookmakers in Geneva, where some of the largest

firms are established, must be doing an enormous betting business with England.

Statistics from the telegraph and postCherries are gone out of fashion. offices here show one English firm frequently buys at a time 50,000 stamps. One firm ordered 500,000 stamps, and as the stock here was not sufficient, an urgent telegram was sent to Berne to supply the demand. An English firm here received in one

day, chiefly from England, seven sacks fish, which is beautifully of telegrams, and within a short time attention of the observer. sent replies to most of them. English bookmakers are aware the toque principle. that they are only tolerated and may be expelled from the country at any time.

Their numbers seem to increase every

NOT PRESENTED AT COURT.



were Ambassador Gerard. Allison V. Armour, of Chicago, and Secretaries Grew and Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner have taken an apartment in Kelth-strasse, within walking this exercises of Hollaway jail now. The official figures just issued state that since the act has been in operation, him months, forty-eight persons of both Skinner has been detained in Hamburg on account of the litness of her mother, Mrs. Wales, of Massilon, Ohio, but she is expected to arrive here in a few days.

The American colony will hold its usual Swashington's Birthday celebration on February 2, as the 22 fails on Sunday this year. Mr. Gerard has agreed to preside. Other speakers will be Consult of Convection against militant suffragists in him months is the strongest proof of Chicago. The dinner will be followed by disascent for Triumph of the Queen of Shear.

Mrs. Skinner have taken an apartment in Kelth-strasse, within walk-taken the strongest persons of both sexercises of the care and mouse Act. Only two "mice" are left within the hospitals and partment in Kelth-strasse, within walk-taken the stranges persons of the months forty-eight persons of both sexes have "Gone time" in England and Shear and Salomers.

Mrs. Wales, of Massilon, Ohio, but she is expected to arrive here in a sew days.

The American colony will hold its usually the presence of particle the presence of the American women to be given by Baroness Blane to Have Geopatras, and Salomers.

Special Cable to the Waleston Heroid.

Rome, Jan. 31.—According to whispers, the Egyptian ball to be given by Baroness Blane early next month will be a sumption.

The sense of the first court function of the strongest person of the first sentences or paid the mother. The sense of the court function of the present at the first court function of the present at the first leve.

The sense of the first service, after an absence of nearly is the present at the first leve.

The sense of the first service, after an absence of the princess of the princes of the princes of the princess of the fir

Quit the Mexican Ministry Because Huerta Suspended Interest Payments.

BREACH IS IRREPARABLE

from an authoritative source.
Shortly after Senor de la Lama's ar rival here he brought off saveral bril-liant financial coups for the benefit of the tottering Huerta administration. Then

came Huerta's decree suspending payment of the interest on the national railroad and other bonds, and then De la Lama "threw up the sponge."

He is now in Switzerland, and his friends positively assert he will never return to Mexico as long as the dictator retains even what little power he now bolds.

Huerta and De la Lama were once the most intimate friends, but the breach

Credit in Rad Condition When the Finance Minister arrived in Paris last fall, he found the Mexican credit in an almost hopeless condition. had been deposited to pay the January interest on the old issues national bonds, but it was his task raise money to pay the interest on a partial issue of new bonds for which the Madero government was responsible.

Paris bankers holding an option on the
missued balance of these bonds refused

outright either to abandon their option or to underwrite more bonds. De la Lama, however, induced them to defer their demands for interest due until January 5, and then he hastened to London, where he raised a short-time loan to cover the interest on the 1913 bonds.

It was immediately after the temporary
lifting of the Huerta government from
the financial quagmire that De la Lama received news from Mexico of the sus pension of the bond interest payments for two years. In a state of the highest in-dignation he immediately cabled his resig-

De la Lama's negotiations in Europe had been closely watched by the Ameri-can Embassy in Paris, Mr. Herrick haying been informed of every move on the part of the Mexican representative. The French government was given to stand that it could not wink at the

ers taking up a new Mexican bond issue without offending Washington. France constantly has expressed politi-cal sympathy with the United States in the Mexican affair, and Mr. Wilson's administration has insisted that financial aid afforded to Mexico by rench banks would be as detrimental to American interests as an open approval of the Huerta government.

Comedy in Diplomacy.

Incidentally, the crisis has illustrated comedy in modern diplomacy. hassador Herrick, through his amiable but very astute attitude toward Huerta and the constitutionalist juntas at Paris. has been enabled to keep the State Department at Washington in close touch with the innermost secrets and activities of both factions. He has had as guests at his tables alternately the official Mexican Minister and the Carranzist represent ative in the person of Miguel Lombardo. Senora de la Lama also has been Mr. Herrick's guest, as well as numerous

HATS LIKE KITCHEN GARDEN.

Carrots and Cneumbers Adorn Latest London Hendgear for Women.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Jan. 31.-Carrots in the hat is the new mode. The ruddy vegetable is

Three baby cucumbers nestling in a bed of real grass make really quite a co-quettish little chapeau.

Another specimen of the new millinery is a goldfish made to look wonderfully

like the real thing. The coloring of the fish, which is beautifully done, draws the All the new hats are constructed of They enframe faces of the wearers more closely than ever and in most cases are tilted on one

MILITANT IN WEDDING TANGLE. Miss Pankhurst Involved in a Marringe of Dolls.

cial Cable to The Washington Herald. ommunity in London has been agitate quite unnecessarily by a rumor that Miss Christobel Pankhurst is married. eral suffrage speakers went so far as to undertake special journeys to Paris to make personal inquiries into the matter. This rumor originated in a curious way.

A well-known Russian prince, living in London, gave a West End party. A feat-ure of the entertainment was the elaborate marriage of a pair of dolls. One of d like the suffragist eader and named Christobel. Dame ru-mor, with her usual avidity, did the rest.

ASTOR LOSING AS EDITOR. Pall Mall Gazette Must Pay Thi

Year or Suspend. Special Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Jan. 31.—Waldorf Astor, M. P.

has given the Pail Mall Gazette one year in which to live or die. The mandate has just gone forth tha unless the paper makes both ends mee by January 1 next, Mr. Astor will grow tired of losing money over its publication. Should such a sudden end be in store for the Pail Mall, it will create real re ret in Fleet street.

PLAN BRILLIANT FETES.

MRS. PREDERIC C. PENFIELD MRS. PREDERIC C. PENFIELD
Vienna, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Frederic C.
Penfield, wife of the American Ambassador at the court of Austria-Hungary, is planning a social season in
Vienna, which will be the acme of
brilliance and splendor. The gowns
worn by Mrs. Penfield at various social functions have caused considerable comment, for they have been extravagant even for Vienna, where extravagance is a fine art. Mrs. Penfield
is the daughter of the late William
Weightman, of Philadelphia, who left
his daughter \$60,000.000, making her
one of the richest women in the world.

FIFTEEN AMERICANS MAKE BOW AT COURT

Ambassador Page Presents Unusually Large Number, and Wins Popularity for Self.

MANY ARE ATTACHED TO ROME

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Rome, Jan. 31,-Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page's efforts to attract to Rome a large number of socially prominent Americans has proved to be so sucessful that for this time of the year the Italian Capital is entertaining an unusually large number of distinguished Americans—not counting the scores of students temporarily resident here.

Statistics say that with the presentation at the Italian court of fifteen Ameri cans, the Pages have broken all records and have created for themselves an enthusiastic popularity never before enjoyed by any American Ambassador

Last year the number of Americans presented at court was not more than half a dozen. Now already fifteen Americans have been presented at court and half a dozen more are on the waiting list. These expect to be presented to the Queen shortly, and when the vast throng of distinguished citizens of the United States now wintering in Egypt arrive here for the Easter holidays the number of presentations will easily ex-ceed the total for the last three or four

The first large reception to be given by Skinner and Morgan, Secretary Mr. and Mrs. Page in their new apart-ments in the del Drago Palace now has Cuning, an Italia-American, of New been fixed for February II, the eve York. Another party was formed by of Washington's birthday. In the mean-Mr. and Mrs. Cassett and Mrs. Whitetime the Ambassador continues to enter tain many transient Americans. Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and John Brown Gerrish have been among his recent guests at dinner Mrs. Page this week gave a tea for

visiting American ladies, assisted by her cousin, Mrs. George Page **PRINCESS REFUSES** TO LIVE WITH HUSBAND

Kaiser's Second Daughter-in-law Returns to Berlin, but Turns Down

Prince Eitel-Fritz. Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, Jan. 31.—The announcement December 3: that Princess Sophia, wife ment to obtain funds for a British government of Prince Eitel Frederick, second son of

The princess fled to Paris after she had works. discovered conclusive proof that her hus-band had formed an undesirable friend-ship with a dissipated young nobleman. The Kaiser, who was terribly shocked at the discovery, fearing a denouement which would put the Eulenberg affair completely in the shade, dispatched his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, and the erring husband to Paris to fetch back the incensed wife by force if necessary.

The two princes stopped at the quiet and unpretentious Hotel Louvois, which faces the Bibliotheque National, in the Rue de Richelieu, while the princess mained bolted and barred up in Mirabeau, Prince Henry, however, was recognized by compatriots who indulged

sult that in the middle of the night his royal highness was obliged to flee to the Hotel Continental. After repeated efforts to persuade the ndignant princess to listen to argument he Kaiser's brother induced her to return to Berlin, which she did, only on the condition that while outwardly reponeiled she should not be asked to speak

in patriotic demonstrations, with the

DUCHESS IN A BASKET.

Emerges and Gives Flowers Guesta at Ball. pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Rome, Jan. 31.—The wonderful ball giv

to or live with her young husband.

en last evening by the Duchess Torlonia still is the talk of the town. More than sts, including many Americans, ascom of the Hotel Excelsior. A feature of the ball was the entrance at midnight, just before supper was an-nounced, of little Margaret Torionia, the duchess' daughter, who was carried to vigitors.

Most Attractive in Brilliant Throng at the German Court.

NO UNIFORM FOR GERARD

American Men Conspicuous by Lack of Gold Lace-Gowns Attract Attention.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Berlin, Jan. 31.—As usual, the honors of the annual levee at the palace Tuesday night were carried off by a small but brilliant group of American women, who followed in the wake of the Ameri-can Ambassador.

Any one of the women presented this year could enter a beauty contest with good prospects for the first prize. It point of style and carriage they con-tributed by far the most effective picture

in the whole glittering pageant.

As the American contingent drew up to the throne, where the Kaiser and Kaiserin were seated, there was a notice-able quickening of interest and craning at the heat and examine the control of the heat and examine the page of the heat and examine the of necks on the part of the bystanders Mrs. Gerard, wearing a gown of white brocade trimmed with silver, with a white and silver train, a tiara of diamonds on her brow, headed the procession.

Distinction for Miss Luce. She was followed in turn by Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, of New York, also wearing white brocade with a train of velvet and chiffon; Mrs. Ernest Wiltse Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt, of Philadelphia. wearing a cream colored brocade cream brocade train, and Mrs. Harry James Luce, who wore a marvelous crea-tion of gold and violet, spangled with diamonds and old lace, with a train of heliotrope velvet trimmed with gold and real value.

Her lace of old Alencon was originally part of the bridal trousseau of Marie Antoinette. She was followed by her very pretty blond daughter. Miss Margaret, who, departing from tradition, which requires that unmarried women shall wear white at court presentations were wear white at court presentations, was attired in a gown of pale green char-meisse, with an almost transparent trair of spangled green gauze. Her ornaments was a diadem of diamonds.

Mrs. Grew, the secretary's wife, was in white satin embroidered with pink with a tulle tunic of pink and white with a tulle tunic of pink and white brocade and train.

Mrs. Ruddock, wife of the third secre-

tary, closed the procession.

All the American men who were present, including even Maj. Langhorne, the military attache at the Embassy. showed up in plain evening dress. New York style. Ambassador Gerard headed the list. He was followed by Allison V. Armour, of Chicago, who, as usual, was presented in accordance with the Kaiser's expressed desire: Robert K. Cassatt, Private Secretary Winslow, and Secre-taries Grew, Spencer, and Ruddock.

Men Were Conspicuous. As they were the only men present who

were not attired in blazing uniforms, the were about the most conspicuous persons in the whole assemblage
Following the levee. Mr. and Mrs.
Gerard went to a reception given to the members of the diplomatic corps by the countess von Moltke. Most of the others proceeded to the Hotel Esplanade, where, in accordance with the usual custom, all those who had been presented to their

majestica assembled to eat supper and show off finery before ordinary mortals. Among the many supper parties given, one was by Mrs. Lince, her guests including Consul General Thackers, house, Maj. Langhorne and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard joining it on their return from 'ountess von Moltke's

PREDICTS BRITISH EXHIBIT.

merican Artists Say Private Fund Will Be Raised.

ecial Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Jan. 31.—Joseph Pennell, one f the prominent members of the commitof the prominent members of the commit-tee selected from American artists in England to superinteed the placing of American masterpleres from abroad in the fine arts section of the San Fran-cisco Exposition, said to The Washington Herald correspondent today: "Artists here are not blind to the op-portunity afforded them at San Fran-isso in 1811. Francische in 1811.

resentation prove futile, they will raise the German Emperor, had run away from a private fund sufficient to send across her husband is now confirmed. the Atlantic an adequate exhibit ROYAL CHAPEL THROWN

eisco in 1915. Even in the event that all

American Ambassador and Wife Visit the Kaiser's New Castle at

OPEN FOR THE GERARDS

Berlin, Jan. 31.-Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard left Berlin last week for a short visit to Posen, in East Germany, in com-

pany with a number of friends. The party making the excursion in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Cassett, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ernest Wiltse, of New York: Secretary Spencer, Prof. Archibaid C. Coolidge, of Harvard, and Allison V. Armour, of Chicago, who had charge of the exposition.

The prime object of the trip was to see

the new castle of the Kaiser lately erected. Pusen, and particularly the new royal chapel which was especially thrown open by the Kaiser for the

Gerard party. The chapet was built under the per-sonal direction of the Kaiser, who had his architects follow the best models of early Italian church architecture structure. It is actually a part of the palace, and is not ordinarily accessible to

body of British troops has just returned home on the completion of its tour of foreign service, after an absence of nearly foreign service, after an absence of nearly et, standing ankle deep in flowers of eighteen years in South Africa. India, Burma, and Aden.

The senior battallon of the Middlesex regiment, known as "the old Fifty-seventh" and "the Die Hards," left Aldersenth" and "the Die Hards," left Aldershoot in April. 1896.

Of the men who left with the regiment at that time, but six now remain who have served with it continuously. The regiment is now stationed at Woolwich.

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